GENERAL KELLEY'S DEPARTMENT.

Reported Rebel Movements-Story of A Ouptured Rebel Mail Carrier-Secret Union Associations in Virginia, &c. MR. T. C. WILSON'S DESPATCH.

HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT WINTERN VIRGINIA, Feb. 16, 1864. A snow and wind storm is prevailing here to-day, par

Cally interrupting telegraphic communication.

Major Goueral Foster passed through Cumberland this orts are in circulation of rebel movements towards

Romany. These reports tack confirmation. Cartos fence, who was taken prisoner near Woodstock has been confined at Wheeling, charged with being a rebel mail carrier between Baltimore and Dixie. The prisoner's story is a remantic one. He claims to be the son of a distinguished officer in the Austrian service, and himself a itentenant in said service. He says he ob-tained, in the month of July, 1852, a furlough for three Sears, to join the Mexican army. In the latter he served as a payate and captain, receiving for distinguished ser-Se a payate and captain, receiving for distinguished service the decoration of the Cross of Honor. After passing through several battles he had the inisfortune to be taken prisoner, and in attempting to escape to Havana was captured by a rebal cruiser and taken to Richmond Being penniess, he collisted as a private in Gamere's battaiton. Being engaged in many scouts, he became acquainted with several Virginians, principally ladies, and taught some of these to play the plane. He was in the society of some ladies, playing on the plane, whom cantered. The prisoner protonds to know but little of the Faglish language.

A captured prisoner, however, destroys the romance of this story by swearing that Felice was a secret mall carrier between the dite of the Ratimore reselvampa thizers and their sons and relatives in Gilmore's and other bands. The case will be investigated at once. From two captured crobe letters awe glean much interesting information. One letter says there are secret Vition associations formed in Virginia, that are known to have over one thousand members, some of these being wealthy and influential citizens. The letter says, left. Davis knows this, and has ordered several suspected parties to be atrested, and that secret agents are now on the bunt for all the suspected traitors.

The Opera Stander Suit. VERDICT FOR THE PLAINTIFF TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS. MARINE COURT

Fes 18 -Annie Wilson vs. Henrietta Sulzer. - This was a action brought by the plaintiff, a rather interesting and respectable looking girl, for the recovery of \$500 damages from Miss Henrietta Sulzer, a star opera singer, at present performing in this city, for an alleged slander in accessing her of the theft of a \$100 bill, the property of Mr. Biachi, the basse opera singer connected with the same too-pe. The case was to have been brought ou for a hearing on Friday, when Miss Selzer procest; but owing to an attack of cramps, according to the opinion of her physician, she had to leave, and It was postponed to Monday, when it was again fur-ther postponed, on the testimony of her physician that she had an attack of intermittent fever, until to-day. The case was called on this murning. Mess Suizer still being absent, her counsel moved for a further adourn-mont, which the Court denied, and the hearing was pro-ceeded with.

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Anote Wilson, the plaintiff, was then put on the stand, and testified that she knew the detendant, Miss Sulzer, she was an opera singer, and was boarding at Dr. Regensburger's, in Fourteenth street, on the 6th of last October and after, witness was employed as a homemad in the house, on the 6th of November, 1863, Mrs. Regensburger called me about six o'clock in the evening, and said Mr. Blachi had lost some money, and asked witness to go up stairs and look for it; went up to Mr. Blachi's room, and found both him and Miss Sulzer there; looked all over the room, in the bureau and all round, for the money; Mr. Klinginstein came in and belped witness to remove the bureau, to look for the money; asked Mr. Klinginstein when did Mr. Blachi less the money, and he said that day; Mr. Blachi and Miss Sulzer appeared to be looking for the money; soon after witness asked Mr. Blachi what time that day he list the money, and he said it was not that day, but two or three days ago; witness the was down stairs to the kitchen; Miss Sulzer wood after her, and said, "Why, this is very strenge; where condid that money go toy no person came into the room but you;" witness replied there were several other persons in the habit of going into the room; saw her to Mr. Blachi's room the night before.

Q. Had you seen her there on various occasions? Objected to and sustained.

Examination resumed:—Witness told Miss Sulzer that she did not know anything about the money; that she had not seen the money; Miss Sulzer said she did not before the the money witness why she had asked him a few days and these saids there were some shirts and handkerchies, as he inquired of him if he had been and found some shirts and handkerchies, she inquired of him if he had been and the showed him the handkerchies, she inquired of him if he had lost anything, when the gave her the same answer mess why she had asked Mr. Blach! If he had lost any-thing, when she gave her the same answer she had al-ready stated. Miss Sulzer said:—"I don't believe you," witness replied:—"It is not any of your business, when you have not lost suything." Miss Sulzer said:—"You shall nover come into my room any more," witness re-plied she did not want to: that she had made up better ladies' rooms than ever she was; Miss Sulzer then said: "You are a thief, and you stole Mr. Blach!'s money; you are the only one who had access to his room;" witness said:—"Perhaps you atole it when I saw you maid:—"Perhaps you atole it when I saw you in his room the other night;" upon this Miss Sulsor strock witness on the side of the head, and rushed to the table, served a pan of hot fat and throw It on her; she then rushed from the table to the dresser and took down a lot of dishes to throw at witand throw it on her; she then rushed from the table to the dresser and took down a lot of dishes to throw at witness, but was prevented from doing so by the locator's wite and Mr. Klinginstein, who dragged her out of the Kitchen and took her up stairs; saw Miss Sulzer afterwards in Dr. Regensburger's office, when she came to the door and shook her first at witness. The witness then proceeded to testify to her brigging Miss Sulzer up at the Tombs and the Jefferson Market l'olice Court, where Br. Regensburger noted for deiendant in explaining the case; according to her view of it, the epithets of "thief," Ro., applied to her by defendint, were speken partly in the English language, which defendant cound speak tolerably; that she has not been able to get employment almos she was discharged by Mrs. Regensburger, the day after the transaction in question, and that she had suffered from it health in consequence of the same.

Plaintiff was cross examined rigidly; but her testimoly was not shaken.

Dr. Fersard S. Smith testified that he attended the plaintiff after the transaction, and found her health impaired.

Dr. Joseph Regensburger was then examined for the defence, and testified that he did not hear Miss Sulzer call Anoise Wilson a thief or say "you stole Mr. Baach?" anoney, "in his presence; she good not have made use of those words without his knowing it; they were all excited at the time, witness said, ho sever, that his recollection of the details of the transaction was not very good. He said he was the physician of Miss Sulzer, and that she was usuable to attend the trial.

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A. Miss Sulzer is like the rest of them—the whole of them, they got intermittent fever on Staten Island some time since; she used to have it every other day, and now she has it every day, so that I am afraid of the consequences to let her come into court.

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Annes Klinginatelo was next examined for the defence, and and he was present at the transaction in the kitchen, but that no hot fat was thrown by Miss Sulzer soon the plaintiff, Miss Sulzer seized a pun, but he took it from her and heid it before she could do any damage with it; did not remember exactly what was east, there were so many speaking at the time, but he beard Miss Sulzer say to Annie Wilson. "You shant teems into my room," and heard Annie reply, "I have waited on a damned sight better ledics than you are, and you are nothing but an actross, anyhow!"

The plaintiff was here recalled, and denied using the language quoted by the preceding witness.

At the close of the testimony counsel, for both sides summed up, and the Court charged the jury, reviewing the testimony and explaining to them the law in relation to such cases.

The pury then retired, and after an absence of about three quarters of an hour returned into court with a ver-

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Surams Court—General Term.—Non-councrated motion, and Nos. 17, 25, 24, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 49, 285, 41, 42, 43, 44, 46, enumerated.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

TUESDAY, Feb. 16-6 P. M. The stock market this morning was unsteady, and a general decline from the prices which were reached yesterday afternoon took place. As compared with the sales at the second board, Erie declined 1/8, Hudson River 1/8, New York Central %. Erie preferred 34, Illinois Central 234, Michigan Central I, Calena and Chicago 136. Chicago and Northwestern 11/4. Cleveland and Pittaburg 1, Chicago and Rock Island 21/4, and nearly all the other Western railway shares from 1/4 to 1/4. Harlem advanced 434. Beading 14. Fort Wayne 236. and Quicksilver Mining 234. There was a better feeling exhibited in the afternoon, and at the close Harlem stood at 114%, New York Central 133%, Eric 115%, Eric preferred 105%, Cleveland and Pittsburg 11614, Michigan Southern 95%, Michigan Central 13514, and Illinois Central 13214. Government securities continued firm, and the

five-twenty coupons advanced 1/e. In the gold market there was considerable excitement, and the premium fluctuated between 60% and 61%. The following were the quotations

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12% o'clock M. 161% 3% o'clock P. M. The market closed at 160% bid and 160% asked.

Money continues plenty, much more so than suits the wishes of lenders, who are forced to seek customers at six per cent, and in some instances even less rates are accepted.

The Assistant Treasurer reports to-day as follows:-

Receipts from customs
From other sources...

chandise, exclusive of specie, from this port during the past week was \$3,646,130. Six months' accumulated interest on fifty millions of the February and August seven and three-tenths Treasury notes will be paid in coin by the Sub-Treasurer on and after Friday next, the 19th

inst.
The imports at Boston for the week ending February 12 were \$488,138, against \$330,233 for the corresponding week last year. The exports were \$325,105, against \$316,697 for the corresponding

week in 1863.

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CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT. TORSDAY, Feb. 16-6 P. M. Astron. -- Receipts 71 bbig, and sales of 50 bbig., at \$3

87% for pots and \$10 for pearls.

Basswax was quiet: 500 fbs. Western sold at 54c. BRANS .- The sales were 250 bbls , at \$2 90 a \$3 for mar

and 1,000 bags corn meal, 2,677 bushels wheat, 4,422 do. corn, 8,807 do. cats and 4,796 do. mait. The market for State and Western flour was irregular, shipping grade commanding very full prices, white trade brands were but just supported. There was a moderate export de-mand; but the home trade bought sparingly, and the market closed somewhat unsettled, notwithstanding the improvement in gold and exchanges. The day's sains

market closed semewhat unsettled, notwithstanding the improvement in gold and exchanges. The day's sales comprised 8,000 bbis, withis the range below. Canadian and Southern flour were without decided change in value, and the business in both kinds was moderate. Sales 500 bbis, of the former and 800 bbis of the latter. In rye flour and core meal there was only a moderate business at essentially unchanged prices:—

Superfine State and Western flour., \$6 39 a 6 50 Extra State. 6 75 a 6 95 Extra State. 6 75 a 6 95 Extra State. 7 90 a 7 15 Choice State. 7 90 a 7 15 Choice State. 7 50 a 10 50 Choice State. 7 50 a 8 25 Extra St Louis. 7 50 a 10 50 Common to madium Wostern. 6 85 a 7 45 Common to madium Wostern. 7 50 a 10 50 Common to good Southern. 7 50 a 8 10 Common to good Southern. 7 50 a 8 10 Common to good Southern. 7 50 a 8 10 Common Canadian. 9 89 a 7 00 Common Canadian. 9 89 a 7 00 Common Canadian. 9 89 a 7 00 Common Canadian. 9 80 a 7 00 Extra State State. 8 5 55 a 6 25 Core meal, punchoons. 79 50 a 30 00 Buckwheat flour, per 100 bbs. 2 50 a 2 75 There was a more active expert movement, in whose and the market was one cont better, in the sales of 7,000 h, \$161 a \$1.63 for amber flow and Milwankee, \$1.67 a \$1.70 for winter red Westom, \$7.71 a \$1.75 for mibre of \$1.85 a \$1.95 for inferior to prime white do. and \$1.75 for inferior white Canadia. Rye was steady, with sales of 1,500 bushels Jorsey and Northern at \$1.23 a \$1.82. Barley was in moderate request with sales of 7,000 bushels at \$1.55. Oats were firmer and in good demand, with sales at 90 c. a 91c. for Canadian and 90c. a 92c. for State and Western. Corn continued dull and the market missitled. Sales, 20,000 bushels at \$1.25 a \$1.25 for mow crop Jersey and Pounsylvania and \$1.23 a \$1.25 for watern substiced. Sales, 20,000 bushels at \$1.25 a \$1.25 for watern mixed was held at \$1.25 a \$1.20 morther and in good demand, with sales at 90c. a 91c. for Canadian and 90c. a 92c. for State and Western. Corn continued dull and the market unsatitled. Sales, 20,000 bu

Carpties — We note further sales of 1,200 boxes adamantine at 21c. a 22c.

Casha was steady at about 65c. 10,000 a 12,000 lbs. sold on private terms.

Coat.—Hard was steady. We note sales of 500 tons. Liverpool ornel at \$12.50.

Corrus was steady 000,000 lbs. sold at \$114c. a \$2c. for lake, and \$05/c a \$404c. for lattimore.

Corrus was quiet but firm.

Corros.—The market ruled heavy, and prices were about 1c. lower. 900 bales were sold, mostly at \$1c. for middlings.

Corrow.—The market ruled heavy, and prices were about Ic. lower. 900 bates were soid, mostly at 81c. for middings.

- Brows.—250 casks bleaching powder soid at 6%c. a 7%c, here and to arrive; 500 kegs bi carb, sods, on private terms, 10 do caustic sods, 8%c a 3%c Femours continued dull, but without material variation in rates. Elagagements to Haverpool, ser American flag, 35,000 bushels wheat, at 4d., in buth and bags, 3,000 bushels wheat, at 4d., in buth and bags, 3,000 bushels wheat, at 4d., in buth and bags, 3,000 bushels wheat, at 4d., in buth and bags, 3,000 bushels wheat, at 4d., by buth and bags, 1000 boxes basen and 50 tiaros fard, 15a, 600 boxes cheese, 11s, 6d., and 31 hhds. tobacc., 20s., 1,000 bbts flour, 1s 40d. 500 bbts, per neutral, 500 a 500 bbts, down, 1s, 40d., 500 bbts, per neutral, 500 bbts, down, 1s, 47d., 500 bbts, per releans, 5s, 6d., 75 tous beavy goods, 17s, 5d. and per steamer, 1,000 bbts, flour, 1s, 74d., 100 bales hops, 8d., 200 boxes cheese, 45s, 100 boxes bacon, 35s. To the segment, 150 bbts, flour, 1s, 75d. and per steamer, 1,000 bbts, flour, 1s, 75d. and 50 tierces lard, 17s, 6d. To Brital, per neutral, 50 bbts, clover seed and 20 tous provisions, 20s. A neutral bark was chartered to Cork for orders, 25,000 bushels wheat, 4s, 5d or quarter A bark to New Orlbans, about 60c, per bbt. A neutral schooner to Jumsica, 60c, per bbt.

Hamp.—300 bales jute sold on private torms

How.—250 bales nod at 25c a 35c. for inferior to choice.

Lean.—60 tons Spanish sold at 11c. and 15 do domestic

How. —250 bales sold at 250 a 35c. for inferior to choice.

Lash. —50 tons Spanish sold at 11c, and 15 do domestic at 10%.

Isouco. — There were sales of 40 coroons Guatemata at \$2, and 50 chests Hantle and Madras at \$1 15 a \$1 33 Morasses. —The market was quiet but firm, and small sales were made at previous prices.

Navat Broass were firm; 50 bbis. American spirits of turpentue sold at \$2 35, and 50 do. No. 2 rosin at \$32 50. Personaum. —Recepts 2,000 bbis. The market for refined petroleum continued buoyant and firm, under a good demand for immediate and future dolivory, but

fined petroloum continued buoyant and firm, under a good domand for immediate and future dolivery, but transactions were again restricted by the firmness of sollers. Crude was very quiet, and the market was least firm. The supply on hand is large, though prime oil is searce and wasted. The sales were 3,000 bbls, or ude, at the a sile, a sile, on the spot, and size, a sile, for March delivery, 4,000 do reflued, at 480, a 4846, for light straw to white; 4856, a 496 for white on the spot, and 496, a 50c, for future delivery, 500 do, free, at 58 do, a 5fc, according to quality, and 290 bbls, out; beauting, at 25c, or prime refined.

Provinces.—Bacepts, 1,082 bbls, pork, 294 packages beef 2,743 do, out ments, 988 do lard, and 2,200 dressed hags. The demand was searcely so active to-day as it was pretendary, yet a fair business was reactive and prices were even higher. The demand was chiefly apeculative, and the bulk of the sales were for future delivery. The sales were 1,300 bbls, on the spot at 220 82 a 221 87 for old and new primes, and 321 12 a 221 50 for Western and city prime mees, 1,500 bbls, one year old prime mees, all this month \$22 60 and 1,300 do, do, at \$22, both buyers' option. Bod was to fair demand, with sales of 500 bbls, at \$4 a \$7 for domand \$100 and \$22, both buyers' option. Bod was to fair demand, with sales of 500 bbls at \$4 a \$7 for soundery prime and mess, \$12 00 a \$14 for Western mess, and \$18 a \$16 for other do. Boot hams were firm at \$20 50 a \$21 for Western Bagon was quie;, but unchanged; 500 boxes Western Cumberland out sold at 1150. Cut meats were steady, with a good demand, 800 packages changed hands, at 9 kg. a 10c, for stoulders, and 13c, a 14 kg. for other do, and the man and the a 11 kg. for other and long out hams. Dressed boxs and the sales were steady, with a good demand, 800 packages changed hands, at 9 kg. a 10c, for stoulders, and 13c, a 14 kg. for other and long out hams. Dressed boxs and the sales of a 500 bbls, and 90 de. 40 de. 42 for core stoulders.

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R. Tourison to hims Mark Louisis, only daughter of George G. Lake, Esq., all of this city.

Died.

Aregit.—On Tuesday, February, 16. Mark Hunder, daughter of Jemes and Christine Heloise Arkell, aged 3 years and 9 months.

The relatived and friends of the family are invited to attend the fuheral, from the residence of the present of the funeral, from the residence of the remover of the funeral, from the residence of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fuheral from the residence of the funeral of the funeral, or Thursday Sternoon, at three o'clock.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday morning, at half-past nine o'clock, from St. Joseph's church, Pacific street, near Vanderbitt avenue, Brooklyn, where a Requirem High Mass will be and for the repose of his soui.

Chawrorn.—In Brooklyn, on Monday morning, February 15, James Chawrorn, aged 56 years, a native of Scotland.

land.
The functed will take place from his tate residence, 242
Adams street, this (Wodnesday) afternoon, at two
O'clock. His friends are respectfully invited to attend.
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Conser.—On Tuesday morning, February 16, of consumption, Edmantin E., wife of Timothy Conney.

The funeral ceremonies will take place at 110 Clinton place, on Thursday, at tweive o'clock nooe. The friends and relatives of the family are requested to attend, without further notice.

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Camberie.—On Monday, behevery 16, after a short ill-ness of congestion of the brain, Martia W. Gamanter, aged 18 years, 3 months and 9 days.

The relatives and friends or the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her sate residence, 598 Fourth street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'clock, without further invitation.

DE SELDING.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday morning, February 13, Juna, daughter of Edward F. and Elizabeth M. De Selding, egod 2 years, 6 months and 8 days.

Duffer.—On Monday, February 15, of consumption, Particle Dorey, in the 27th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, and the members of Aurora Engine Company No. 45, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, Nuney-Second street, between Fourth and Fifth avenues. The remains will be interred in Westchester.

Giessy.—On Tossday, February 16, Gamante A. Guzer, cidest son of John Glisoy, aged 15 years, 11 months and 2 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

will be interred in Westchester.

Grassy.—On Tuesday, February 16, Grasses A. Grass, delosts on of John Glisey, aged 15 years, 11 months and 2 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, 243 Wooster street, on Thursday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Harss.—On Monday, February 15, Theomer Haves, of the parish of bounghmore, county of Limerick, Ireland, in the 48th year of his age.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, 67 Greenwich street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend. Harss.—On Monday, February 15, Arma M. C., daughter of Claus and Anna Heins, aged 4 months and 13 days. The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of hor parants, 172 Lowis street, corner of Fourth.

Hart.—On Tuesday afternoon, February 16, William Risser Maxwend, youngest child of William and Mary A. Hall, aged 4 years, I month and 16 days.

Notice of the funeral in to-morrow's paper.

KINDIR.—At the residence of her mother, Lesson, the beloved wife of William kinder, aged 21 years.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at the Sixth streat Raptist church, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'clock, without further notice.

KING.—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, February 16, Thomas King, seel 7 months and 9 days.

The friends of the family, and those of his uncles, Patrick Ford and James King, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents. No. 400 Carlion avenue, Brooklyn, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at hall past two o'clock.

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The relatives and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday atternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 4 Horatto street.

Morance The Tuesday, February 16, after a severe illoss, Tuesda Molkov, aged 20 years and 3 months.

The friends and relatives of the family, also the members of the Mutual Social Club and Mutual Engine Company No. 51, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 227 Mart Twenticht street, on Thursday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Money. —At Williamsburg, on Monday, February 15, Casoas Graptin, wife of James Moneil.

Funeral from the Bantist church, corner of South Fifth and Fifth streets, on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Molkors. —On Treesday, February 16, Jonn, son of Neil Medinicy, aged 28 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his ather, 245 Teeth avecue, on Thursday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

Milliam. —On Monday evening, February 15, at ten minutes to twolve o'clock, James Accour Milliam, aged 2 years and 11 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to

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years and 11 months.

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Manatan.—On Thesday, February 16, Howard, son of
Madison M. and Maris Marshall, aged 6 years, 2 months
and 14 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
moticed to attend the functal, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at five o'clock, at No 99 West Forty-sixth strest.
The remains will be taken to Staten leland.

Monton.—At Clason Point, Wastobester county, on
Monday afternoon, February 16, of scute pneumoula, roltowing malignant scarlet fever, Jour B, eldest son of J.
B. and Louise Montol, and grandson of George Possot,
aged 9 years and 24 days.

The Criends of the family are lavited to attend the
funceral, without further invisation, on saturday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, at St. Raymond's church,
westchoster. Carriages will leave Hariom Bridge at
half-past twelve proclessy

Macsum.—On Fuesday, February 16, Jonawas Mankar,
in the 18d year of her age, a native of the parish of
Owner, county Cork, Ireland.

Her remains will be taken from her late residence, No.
[33 Cherry afreet, on Fluraday morning, at tou o'clock,
to St Mary's object, correr of Grand and Ridge streets,

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Interior —On Tucaday, February 16, Arders P. Moranir, youngest son of Jamas and Kileon Murphy. The relatives and friends, from the residence of the parcets. No. 200 East Fourteeath acress, at two o'clock on Wednasday afternoon.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, Sebruary 16, 1864. Ship Edith Byrne (Be). Whiteway, Sydney, MSW-R (

Jameron, Ship Keuilworth (Br), Peniston, Liverpool—Snow & Bur geas. Ship Hemisphere (Br), George Liverpool-William puon. Ship Annie Armstrong (Br.), Onver, Quecastown and s aschet-Edmision Bros. Ship Malabar (Fr.), Autre. Haves-Funch. Meliacke s Market - John Ship Halabar (Fe), Astre. Harry - Ship Halabar (Fe), Astre. Harry - Cork for orders - Bark Anna & Bertha (Prus), Hacseri, Cork for orders - Balem & Co Bark Anna e Berta.

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Bark American Engle, Harford, Aspinswill—Panama Engle Tong, Co.

Brig Zophyr (Dan), Hansen, Rio Janeiro—G R Coit,

Brig Caroline (Brem), Behrens, Monieviden—J Norton, Jr.

Brig H Thackersy (Br), Mulligan, Port an Prince—E Mor-

Brig di Franceccy (Br), Mulligan, For an Prince—R and A. M. Brig Humboldt, Cobb, Havana—Trujitio & Vining. Schr Fath (Br), Brownlow, Havana—McCall & Feth, Schr E Huil, West, Havana—W P Converse & Oo. Schr E Hamilton, Willa, York River—F J Campbell, Schr Village Beile, Tahnure, York River—F J Campbell, Schr Village Beile, Tahnure, York River—F J Campbell, Schop Superior, Mon, York River—F J Campbell, Schop Gen Futuam, Sharrot, Washington—M Bedeil, Stoamer & Conqueror, Riega, Malanzas—M Goozalea & Co. Steamer F W Brune, Foner, South Amboy.

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Preach steam corvette Philgeton, Com M Mandel, Baltimore. 48 hours. Is 1200 long, 400 horse power, nas a crew of 18t men, and monate 8 guas.

Ship Leocadia (Berm), Wenke, Leghorn, Dec 29, passed Ghrattar Jan 10, with midae, to W J Pate.

Bark S H Waterman (Bri, Killot, Antwerp, 47 days, with midae and 25 passengers, to Brockway & Baker. Had heary W winds mont of the passage.

Bark Jas B Brett (of Bangor), Damon, Ship Island, 14 days in balish, to Srett, Son & Co. Had Hight winds, and has been Lidays from Barnegat up to the Highland, and has been Lidays from Barnegat up to the Highlands, and has been Lidays from Barnegat up to the Highlands. Schriftara Bell. Cothell, Newbern, 4 days.

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Wind at sunset NW, fresh Miscellancous. Bliscellameous.

Sate Hightaspire of Boston, bern by the Alabama' was maured for \$20,000 in the Manufacturers, Boston, \$20,000 in the Columbian, New York, and \$16,000 in the Metropolitan New York. She was bound from Akyab for Bueland with a cargo of rice, and the loss is not less than \$20,000 beyond insurance.

Sair Sonora, of Newbursport, before reported burnt by the Alabama, was bound from Hong Kong for Akyab by way of Singapore. She was insured at the Columbian office, New York, for \$30,000. The loss to her owners will be some \$20,000.

S20,000.
SHIP MARYMAN, of Newburyport flate bark Texian Start, burnt by the Alabama, was valued at \$40,000.
BARE VOYAGER 323 tons, built at Charlestown in 1864, and rated Al-5, has been sold on private terms, to go under the British flag.
BRIO ANNA WELLIGGTON, 225 tons, 6 years old, built at Bangor, has been sold at Philadelphia for \$13,000, cash.
Sour MARY Elifa, from Boston for Port Koyal, 80, was ashore and full of water at Chalham, Mass, 16th tist. Most of her cargo has been saved in a damaged state.
Sour OAPSIEED—A large solr, in ballast trim, capaired and had been run into, was seen of Blackstone Island, Polomes River, 10th inst. Wreckers have gone to her.
Sour WOMPHE, of Providence, where she was built in '\$7.

SCHE WONDER, of Providence, where she was built in '87, 189 tons, has been sold to Cap' Otta Crowell of Dennis, and participe Roston, for \$10,590, cash. She will hereafter half from Dennis, under command of Cap! C.

SCHE HERO, of Ipswich, built in 1859, 153 tons, has been sold for \$800 cash to Chas A Ropes, of Salem, and will half from that place. from that place.

Sons J P WALLACE, of Taunton, built in 1353, 87 tons, has been sold for \$4000 to R Allen and others, of Harwich.

Sons Caroline M Wilson, of Newport, 160 tons, built at Cape May in 1852, has been sold to particed Providence for \$5000, cash, and will hereafter half from P, under command of Capt Terrell.

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Gone James L White, of Newport, 135 tons, built at Cape
May in 1842 and rebuilt in 1855, has been sold to parties in
New York on private terms.

Some Advance, or Portland, 80 tons, 11 years old, bas
been sold to parties in Newburyport, for \$1400 cash.

Some Victory, 64 tons, formerly owned by J D Nudå, of
Hampion, has been sold to G D Thurlow, Newburyport. Sonn Ett. A, of Wellfeet 247 tons, 10 years old, has been probased in Marblebead for \$3500, and will hereafter-half

purchased in Marbichead for \$3500, and will hereafter-half from that per.

Syranse Uonguzson, late in the transport service, has been sold to Gonzale & Go of this city, on terms not transpored, but for a sum exceeding \$10,000. It is presumed she will be reafter hold the Spanish flag.

A VESSUE ON FIRE, burnt to the water's edge, was passed off the mouth of the Potomac on the 12th inst. She was supposed to be a hay laded soln. (This vessel is reported in Alexandria to be the soln Fire H Abbott, supposed from an Eastern post bound up the Potomac.)

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Ship Mary, Morrison, of Edgartown, was at Singapore Dec 21, no report.

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Ship Lencothen Lothrop, from Calcutta for London, Jan 29, int 29 53, ion 42 30, Schr Donna Anna, steering W, was seen Feb 7, lat 59 38, ion 73 54.

CARDENAS, Feb S.—Air brig Aimon Rowell, Boyd, Perland. Sid 3d. brig John Hathaway, Townsend, Boston; 6th (not arr), bark Flora, Collins, Baltimore.

Havara, Feb S.—Sid schr Luke Burnham, Low, Malae HALIFAR, Feb 15-Sid brigs Sarab, Caroline, Venue, and Pursuit. NYork.
Jen 30—In port schr Forest Oak, Durkes, from
Boston arr 235-25 Peb 7—Arr brig Prestissimo, James, NOrleans.
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Sid 9th, barks Josis Nicholas, Nicholas, and Gosas House. (Br.), Welden, M'Ork: brigs Nova (Br.), Smith, Philadelphia, Fanny Lincoln, Woose: Portland.
Siegra Lacons, Jan 1—In port bark W H Randall, Phinney, disg; schr Carrio Huea, Hanson, do.
SAGUA, Feb 3—Are brig O C Clary, Parker, Portland.
VALTARMISO, Jan 10—Sid ship Quintero, Bisbos, Caldera, VARTHARM, Nov 2—Art bark Herone, Tripp, New York via Table Bay (and sld lith for Bombay).

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BOSTON, Feb 15—Air steamer Norman, Baker, Philadelphia, bark Caumpion, Tracy do, brigs One Heath, Wymas, Battimore; Lencetia, Brown, Elizabethport; sellen, Branco, Hagara, Defiance, Hammone, Hagara, Bentimora, Britana, Birabetaport, Ship John, and A. Heath, et his heath of the heavy gale on Sunday night, Cid ship Ausocraf, Burwell, Nav Orleann, Bark Bentimora, Callin, Mauritius; Nissewell, Nav Orleann, Bark Bentimora, Callin, Mauritius; Nissewell, Nav Orleann, Bark Bentimora, Arisana, Port Span; sehrs R Mowe, Jr., Dai, St Thousan, Vork, Sid brig Swordish, Holland, Work, Sid brig Swordish, Helmann, A. Arisanaribo, Surinam; Pichades, Turks Islands, BALIVIMORS, Feb 15—Air sehr Bent, Turks Islands, BALIVIMORS, Feb 15—Air sehr Bent, Turks Islands, Cid ship Dione, Gates, San Francisco; brigs Island Carver, Ames, Boston; Adelma, Somes, Newburyport; sehrs Loozout, Foster, Portland; J Price, Nickerson; Edward Evernt, Hodgelon, and Baggen, Hawes, Boston; Henry W Henedick, Cana, Providence; Spirrain & Anna, Bode, and Baggen, Hawes, Boston; Henry W Henedick, Cana, Providence; Spirrain & Anna, Bode, and Baggen, Hawes, Boston; Henry W Henedick, Barks, Cid selv Sow Squall, Shepard, Post Royal, Sc.

BRISTOL, Feb 12—Sid selv Thomas Borden, Wrighting-ROYAL SC. BRISTOL. Feb 13-Sid schr Thomas Borden, Wrighting-ton, Philadeiphia. BUCKSPORT, Feb 9-Sid sohr F J Cummings, Loust, Washington. ASHUARTON REVERLY, Peb 12-Arr schr Cyrus Possett, Thurston. Philadelphia Pob 9-Arr brig B Young, Gibson, Calafe EASTPORT, Fob 9-Arr brig B Young, Gibson, Calafe East Cand Cal Dut for Cardenas).

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FALL RIVER, Feb 13—Sis achrs WE. Montague, Warren. Philacelphia Orton, Davis, and Adele Esiteus, Tourgee, Nyerk Gifou Ester. Philacelphia Orton, Davis, and Adele Esiteus, Tourgee, Nyerk Gifou Ester. Per 12—Arr brigs Charles Heath, Wyman, Ballimore for Boston; Trenton, Atherion, Maccina for Washington; schra F. A. Heath, Williams, Rinabethport for Hoston; do for do; Defanoc, Hammond, Philadelphia for do; Ada Herbert, Crowell, NYork, McKlabethport for Boston; achrs Kossuth, NYork for Boston; Vernon (Br.), Stanwood, do for S. John, NR; D D Thompson, Portland for Fortreas Monroe.

13th—Std brig Lucretia; seinra M. L. Davis, S T Baker, Macry Stewart, Henrietta, E P Newcomb, Wenomah, S G Hart, G. Wawart, Henrietta, E P Newcomb, Wenomah, S G Hart, G. R. Warwer, Witte Sea, E f Lewis, Rossuth, et al. Comwables for NYork; Wickspee (Br.), Lelian in Comwables, and Co

MACHIASPORT, Feb 10.-Shi brigs Centaur, Reiton, Hawana; Sarah Bernice, Callaghan, Cienfuegos: B ii Maginier, Gliaor, Sarah B. Bernice, Callaghan, Cienfuegos: B ii Maginier, Gliaor, Sarah B. Harta, Defano, B. York.

18th —Bid Br ship Catharine Holbrock, Lawrence, N. York; brig Fras Bugeba, Groukett, go: Electric Spara, Rendall, oriz Fras Bugeba, Groukett, go: Electric Spara, Rendall, Port Royal, St. Carthagnas, Kalley, Filladaciphai, Britzag, Adams (from Wanham), do: Mary Elizabeth, Chase; Radami, do: Mary Elizabeth, Chase; Radami, do: Mary Elizabeth, Chase; Radami, do: Awah, Carier (from Warshing, Arabit (from Warshing), do: Avah, Carier (from Warshing), do: Saugatusk, Nickerson, and Rising Dawn, Pierca, Saw Pholat From Mannickett, do: Avah, Carier (from Warshing), do: Saugatusk, Nickerson, and Rising Dawn, Pierca, Saw Pholat From Mannickett, do: Avah, Carier (from Warshing), gwalland, for Baidmore Shi schr, Horald, Roigh, Baltimore; Rath Natwood, Kamp, do; Win H. Atwood, Pomer, Deal's Island.

13th — Arr schre Joseph Reed, Rich, Poorineatows for Nyork O S Jones, Francian, Portland for Washingtos. Bettered Sors Sami Girman Burgess, Hoston for New York, The Horald, Roigh, Baltimore, San Schreb, Horald, Francisco, Reither, Boston, Daris, San Gharler Osk, Crowell, Boston, On P. Bart, Boston, And Cooksey, Laguayra; brigs A D Zorrey, eriabeth, Brand, Am Chonter Osk, Crowell, Boston, On P. Bart, Boston, Prace, Pray, Alsams, Kay West, L. Maul, Pray, Anders, Bart, Brand, Chart, Ge, Scholl, Bart, Bart, Brand, Chart, G. Provider, Boston, Dlamond, Brown, Rev London, Pray, Allams, Rey West, L. Maul, Pray, Anders, and Pray, Alsams, Kay West, L. Maul, Pray, Anders, and Pray, Alsams, Kay West, L. Maul, Pray, Anders, and Pray, Alsams, Kay West, L. Maul, Pray, Anders, and Pray, Alsams, Kay West, L. Maul, Pray, Anders, and Pray, Alsams, Kay West, L. Maul, Pray, Anders, and Pray, Alsams, Kay West, L. Maul, Pray, Anders, and Pray, Alsams, Kay West, L. Maul, Pray, Anders, Anders, Pray, Alsams, Reigh, Pray, Alsams, Reigh, Pray, Alsa

Reyal, Actro, Fisher, Boslou; Diamond, Broyst, New York; School, No. 12, Arr steamers Annie, Davis, and Oapray, Aldrich, NYork; sloop Frederic Brown, Oarr, dayid sears Lucy S Warren, Warren, Pawiuseni Rivor, Mil, W W Simmona, Godfray, Philadelphia; Jonas Sparks, Willera, and Mary Natt. Smith, NYork.

"this—Arr steamer Westtobester, Baker, New York; school White Squali, Haloy, Baltimore; Jane, Haskoli, Bilasbesh, White Squali, Haloy, Baltimore; Jane, Haskoli, Bilasbesh, White Squali, Haloy, Baltimore; Jane, Haskoli, Bilasbesh, White, America, Reymolds, NYork; sloop, Agent, Recho, Elizabeth, Baker, Mil, Rodman & Price, Kelley, NYork.

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